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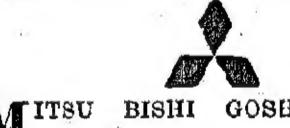
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HONGKONG, JUNE 20TH, 1907.

"HE would an be could" is apparently the ignoble view taken by nation of nation, in respect to possible aggression and landgrabbing. Japan has had to go to great lengths to assure other nations of its pacific and honest intentions, since those other nations awoke to the fact that Japan is to be, as we pointed out some time ago, that able to be dishonest if it likes. The Franco-Japanese agreement is taken mainly them. The great Republic, the world's as a guarantee that Japan does not covet Indo-China, nor contemplate conquest there; and if there could only be a similar guarantee that Japan has no designs on the Philippines, we suspect that we should hear much less of American anti-Japanese pre-Indo-China were just a little too hospitable to Admiral ROZHDESTVENSKY and his illfated Armada, the Japanese found occasion to publish assurances that they did not and never had had the least wish to covet or capture the Asiatic possessions of France. They were not believed, for such suspicions are more easily propagated than extermivated. Now they have given the best possible proof of sincerity, it is somewhat odd to find a respectable contemporary gravely recording as history the nightmares of political pessimists. The Shanghai Mer | Anglo-Franco-Japaness ententes.

cury declares without any qualification or doubt whatever that the Fashoda incident was grasped at by the Japanese as an opportunity. "Whilst Sir Mortimer DURAND was conducting in Paris the negotiations which terminated in peace, the Japanese Government," it roundly states, "was preparing for war. Every staff officer was summoned to Tokyo in the the Hospitals :expectation that at any moment orders would be issued for the mobilization of troops which were to be employed in a descent upon French possessions in the Far East in the event of war between France and Britain." This is wonderful, and does not enhance our appreciation of the way history is made. Some papers outside Japan at that time may have suggested, and perhaps did, that Japan could and might do some such thing ; but so far as our recollection goes, there was absolutely no foundation discornible in the Island Empire for any such statements. The Japanese Intelligence Office may have known "to a hair" how much France's ally, Russia, would be worth in a Far Enstern strike, but we are not prepared to admit that "every calculation was made for the success of the undertaking," simply because we do not believe that such an undertaking was contemplated It is easy for an arm-chair strategist to point out that " if a descent upon Tongking ! rould be made simultaneously with an outbreak on a large scale of the Black Flug Societies on the border provinces whils t France was (sic) hampered by a war with Britain, a considerable measure of success might be safely anticipated for the expediarmehair-strategy, but it is not high politics; and it is not history. There was unroubtedly some dissatisfaction over the allegation of French breaches of neutrality during the Russo-Japanese war, and we know that the Japanese press, like the newspaperdom of other nations, had hotheads who talked of not swayed by this sort of counsel, and it is sheer invention to say that there was "again hands, even if it had been tempted to favour such a policy; and if, as is further alleged. "immense re-inforcements of French forces in the Far East," her protestations of neutrality would have gone for less than is evident in his reference to the new Anglo-Japanese agreement, by which the Allied Powers are not "pledged to assist each other in the event of war." The pledge operates only in the event of "unprovoked attack or aggressive action," and the war to follow must be "in defence of its territorial right or special interests." If Japan declares war on America, which is most unlikely, Great Britain would not be concerned under the treaty, though it might if the declaration came from the other side. Great Britain is bound to interfere against any Russian "campaign of revenge," as was probably chiefly intended; but at the time of the renewed Alliance, there was no question of the amicable relations of Japan and France, or of Japan and America, and it is nothing more than journalistic imagination to suggest otherwise. Recognising the prevailing mistrust and evil thinking of pseudo-Christian Powers, the Japanese statesmen have thought it well in the interests of peace to take pains to prove the good faith of their Government, and that is all there really is Behind the much-talked-of entents. If the American Government were in a

The 94th plague case notified yesterday was an arrival from Canton.

it and Jupan. The Times has suggested that

America's "traditional policy" is against

America is not yet in a position to keep

terrible example of a misfit ideal, still lets

the tail wag the dog, much as China does.

judice. Even when Japan was struggling cided to strengthen the defences of Kiaochan, with Russia, and the French authorities of and an artillery depôt and also a mining depôt have been formed there, as from April 1, 1907, for cervice in the Protectorate.

Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore inform. ing them that the crushing of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., for the past period, yielded 801 ozs. smelted gold from 4,475 tons

The Slove announces the imminent conclusion of the agreements with Great B ritain and Japan which are expected to be signed simultaneously peace, wealth, knowledge, and religious liberty, within two or three weeks. The Russ warmly and adjures all Sikhs to abstain from endorses the participation of Russia in the participating in or countenancing, any political

As a result of the failure of the banking firm of Arbuthnot and Co., in connection with] which Sir George Arbuthnot, the senior partner, has been arrested, the London Missionary Society has lost £14,000, and the board is appealing for help to make up the deficiency.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Martin and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of

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Arrangements for the organization of the Japan Society of New York have been com. pleted. Viscount Aoki is honorary president and Dr. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, is president. A number of prominent Americans and Japanese are members of the committee. The first act of the society will be to invite Prince Fushimi to visit the United States on his way back to Japan,

he has; in consequence, found some difficulty in soon as he sees that we are politically disint-agetting stermship and railway lines to carry ested, and as soon as we give up the sovereign ty him as a saloon passenger.

Deposits in the Japanese Post Office Savings Bank have continued to increase steadily o late, and the total has now reached the highest figure on record since the introduction of the system in that country. The number of depositors stood at 7,386,256 on May 23rd, the total deposits amounting to Y77,424,346. Compared with the corresponding date of last year, the number of depositors shows ar increase of 1,389,456, and the total deposits an increase of Y23,822,804. At present, the tion." That bears all the stigmetd of interest is being computed, so that when this sum is added to the principal the sum to the credit of depositors will, it is expected, exceed Y 80,000,000.

Our popular friend the Rev. C. Bone would probably be-the first to deprecate the note of Now and again a band, of hungry ones will start exaggeration in the following excerpt from the Methodist Recorder. " At present in connection with our Mission in South China a reprisals, but the government of Japan is terrible strain is being imposed on those who are standing in the breach. Mr. Bone is at Hongkong, Mr. Tope at Canten, Dr. Anderson at Fatshau, Messrs. Robinson and Hutchinson a strong feeling in favour of the invasion of up the North River, and Dr. Rees at Wuchow Tongking." Japan had too much on its Poor Dr. Macdonald was shot; Messrs. Dewstoe die in the first rather than the last ditch and Gaff are in England Dr. Dansey Smith is also invalided home; whilst Mr. H. E. Anderson and Mr. Scholes are only recovering France had at that time set about preparing from typhoid fever, with complications, and are going to Japan to recruit. This makes up the English staff."

Dr. E. Klein, F.R.S., has published a volume they did. The carelessness of the historian of "Studies on the Bacteriology and Etiology of Oriental Plague," comprising an account of the research work on which he has now been engaged for the past ten years. There is now no question that the Bacillus pestis is the cause of bubonic plague, and these studies are of this bacillus in its conveyance and action, and in its morphological, cultural, and physiological cha- inflicted on him and the colony he represented. racters. Whither it is the floas with which rats are infected that play an important part in the spread of this deadly disease or not may be open to doubt, in India the idea is taken seriously enough. The Imperial Entomologist has recently brought out a leaflet on fleas and how to destroy them, and this is being scattered broadcast. The device is simple. The floors and walls are thoroughly washed with crude oil emulsion mixed with water in the proportion of one to ten. It may be washed off again almost as soon as applied, and not only animals but plants are relieved of insect life by its application. It attacks the respiratory system of the baleful parasites.

The P. and O. report makes an important announcement with regard to the mail service The company has been carrying on an interim. mail contract for a period of three years, which will expire on January 31 next. The Post Office having ad vertised for tenders to establish new mail services with India, China, and Australia, the directors submitted in August last a comprehensive tender for the work position of real authority over all it's comin question, which may be said to have been poneut states, which it scens it is not, we for nearly two-thirds of a century in the should soon see a similar agreement between company's hand s. Owing to various causes, not in any way originating with the company, the final decison with regard to this important matter was only arrived at a few days ago, such agreements, but the real obstacle seems but the directors are now enabled to announce that their tender, as put forward, for these services, has been accepted. The future con. tracts embrace an acceleration of speed, and, at the same time, a considerable abatement in the amount of the present subsidy. This new contract will run for a period of seven years from February 1st, 1908.

The head of the Golden Temple of Amritar has published two vernacular notices to his Sikh The German Imperial authorities have de- | c. religionists, expressing great regret at the mischievous writings of certain newspapers and the riots in certain cities. He regards the disturbances with complete hatred, and exhorts his fo'lowers to take no part in them, adding:-" Not only must you yourselves avoid all political gatherings, but also, your children, remembering the good deeds of the Government. Be loyal and faithful; and value the peaceful government under which the tiger and the goat drink at the same spring." The official Sikh manifesto, dated from the Golden Temple at Amritsar, declares that British rule as compared with all previous rules has brought movement embarrassing to the Government.

Among the many pleasing incidents relating to the Spanish heir, a contemporary notes that " King Alfonso walked once round the room with the babe." And the married men of all nations, auxious for their nightly slumbers, will regard this kingly precedent as placing a highly dangerous weapon into

the hands of their women folk.

L'Echo de Chine, commenting on the depreciation of silver cites the case of the Hongkong Star Ferry Company which though are armed and disaffection exists not a big enterprise had lost last year . \$9,866 through the depreciated coinage. This journal advises the people of Hongkoug to follow the example of the Phillipines. Though the Americans have only been there six years they have settled the money question, having demanded that the Government should establish a fixed value for the silver currency. In these islands there is no monetary fluctuation, and

this fixity gives security to all negotiations.

A. Gorman paper publishes a somewhat re-A Bavarian named George Drutschel, an markable article by Dr. Monge on Kiaochow. apostle of the simple life, arrived recently at The writer urges that Germany should abandon | lookked. Tientsin. "The Man in a State of Nature," as sall her political rights in Shaugtung on the he calls bimself, is travelling round the world ground that palitical disinterestedness pays in and is living on the proceeds of the sale of his | China, and that the best "pull" is to have no sampliet on the "Natural Sanitary System", political pull at all. "You got on with a China-Herr Drutschel wears only two garments, and man as soon as he trusts you. He trusts us as of Kiso chow, which brings us no manner profit; no sooner and later." Dr. Menge would | Japan conveying the Empress's good wishes port with a European settlement like Shanghai; he would extend the railway system; and he would establish German schools so as to make Kiao chew the capital of intellectual intercourse between Germany and China. H: beliaves that in this way Germany would greatly strengthen her commerce and her influence in Chies; and he appeals throughout to no considerations but those of cool, enlightened seilishneus.

> A missionary writes in the Christian World Reviewing the scenes of the two weeks past, [famine time | I am filled with amazement that these millions of starving people do not rise on masse and march to rob and plunder and riot. out and steal foed from a few houses where food is known to be, but why they do not attack the cities and, most of all, the Yamens, is an unauswered query. They are too weak, perhaps; their instincts are in general, all to orderliness; certainly, they are decidedly an easily governed people - all this; but behind all lies the deadly juertia of the whole nation which makes them Fatalism allied to fury makes a warrior race, in a pacific people it always means decay. There will be more hope for China when her people first week of July. learn to fight disaster, even if they fight it by revolution.

Mr. Churchill, at question time, on May 15th made an attack on the Daily Mail which has caused some sensation. He was asked by Mr. Liehmann whether he could confirm or deny the statement that at the Imperial Conference an incident occurred which caused Sir Robert Bond to leave the room in indignation, complaining that gross humiliation had been he Under-Secretary for the Colonies replied -"I cannot undertake, as a general rule, to

correct misstatements appearing in journals of this class and character; but, as I learn that this particular report has been cabled fully to the colonies, it becomes necessary for me to say that it is from beginning to end a baseless and impudent fabrication, which bears not the slightest resemblance in substance or form to anything which took place at the Colonial Conference." Again, at question time next day, Mr. Churchill described a further statement in the Daily Mail as "another misrepresentation from the same mint."

> POLICE COURT. Wednesday, 19th June.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTEATE).

GETTING UP STEAM. The donkey engineman on board the s.s. Taiwan was charged with cutting and wounding a seaman on board the same ship. It appears that a dispute arose over the matter of raising steam. The complainant forgot to get up steam and words led to blows. The defends it alleged that he was attacked by the other man with an iron bar and that he picked up a knife in self-defence. As the complain. ant was not able to leave the hospital, the case was remanded.

THEFT FROM A STEAMER. Four coolies were charged being in possession | these are considered "Sporadic." You will of four cases of oil valued at 392. They were arrested on board a sampan, and it is believed they stole the oil from a steamer in the harbour. Remanded

HARBOURING A MARRIED WOMAN. A fish hawker was charged with harbouring a married woman, named Kan Chun Tai, on the 18th inst., and was remanded.

IN POSSESSION OF A DANGEBOUS WEAPON. Sentence of 14 days' hard labour and six hours' stocks was passed on a coolie charged with being in possession of a dangerous weapon. He had been found in the early morning in a stairway at 48, Bridges Street, with a hammer, He explained that he had left the hammer there the previous afternoon and returned in the morning to get it. He was an umbrella-maker, and had been 18 years in the colony.

Buyone Mr G. N. Orme (Second Police MAGISTRATE).

ABSENTING BOATMEN. Four boatmen in the employ of A. S. Watson and Co. were charged with absenting themselves from daty yesterday morning without leave. They were each fined \$5 or seven days' imprison-

ELEGRAMS. EVENING CONTINUATION CLASSES.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] ANARCHY IN FRANCE.

London, June 19th.

Martial law has been proclaimed in the South of France. The peasants among the troops.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. TROUBLE ON THE RAND

LONDON, June 17th. A number of serious outrages on non strikers have occurred on the Rand. The house of the Foreman was dynamited and the Foreman killed, others were ambushed and shot by revolvers, or seized and Sjam-

THE RED CROSS CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June 17th.

The King and Queen will receive the lelegates of the Red Cross Conference, on message to the Queen from the Empress of like to see Kiao chow converted into a Chinese and appreciation of the Queen's humanitarian works, in which the Empress is following in the Queen's foots tens. The King and Queen sent their most cordial greetings and thanks in return.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DWINDLING DOCKS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR. - I fear that " Dock Shareholder " has raised a hornet's nest by his letter on the above subject in your esteemed paper of the 6th inst. It is quite certain that your correspondent cannot know the circumstances prevailing in the Shanghai docking business, Dock Company busy and enable it to return a reasonable dividend. . . .

What is a reasonable dividend? 10 per cent.? or BP or BP

The Company cannot even pay 6 per cent on the past year's working. The proof will be forthcoming before the

And the cause? Too huge a capital invested in a now obsolete plant. The Reserve Fund of one million Taels which "Dock Shareholder" suggests to be utilized for the purpose of writing down the assets would be much better employed in purchasing an up-to-date plant if the Fund is in liquid form. But any man in Shanghai is aware that not a cent of the Reserve Fund is represented by cash but by scrap iron.

And it is this very reason which prevents the Dock Co., as at present constituted, to ever get out of the moribund state into which it has sunk. The capital of the Co. was, originally, Tis 2,200,000, and without the slightest addition to its plant or property it was raised some years ago, by a stroke of the pen, to Tis 5,520,000.

The plant being now obsolete the Company cannot compete with modern machine shops which will finish work in half the time and at less cost than the Shanghai Dock is obliged to charge.

Presumably "Shipbuilder" was actuated by the same motives as myself when he wrote his letter of warning to the China Gusette to warn people against listening to such statements as made by your correspondent Dock Shareholder."

Statements of that nature have been made : hundred times during the last five years but not one of them have been borne out by facts, and the unfortunate people who have listened to them have had to suffer accordingly, -I am, &c.

ANOTHER SHAREHOLDER Shanghai, 13th June

SANITARY CONDITION OF MACAO. TTO THE BDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-I am to-day in receipt of an official communication from the Secretary General of the Macao Covernment, Dr. Alfredo Lello, informing me that the Sanitary condition that Colony is now excellent; only a few cases of Bubonic Plague are recorded occasionally and

oblige me by announcing this information

your newspaper .- Yours faithfully, A. G. ROMANO. Consul-General for Portugal.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

The jurors who were discharged on Tuesday acruing are required to attend at the Supreme Court House on Friday the 21st, instant at

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Vancouver at 6.30 p.m. on Monday the 17th June. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Shanghai and is due here to morrow morning.

The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c. left Port Darwin on 17th June for Timor, Manila and this port. The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta

left Singapore on 18th June afternoon and may be expected here on or about the 23rd June p.m. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moji on the 18th June and is due here on Monday do their duty, nor dream of doing it; one half the 24th June at daylight.

Yokohama to-day and is due to arrive at this talk if they don't. port via Manila on the 1st July.

Interest in the evening continuation classesan innovation introduced by Sir Matthew Nathan last year -was heightened yesterday when the first presentation of prizes and certificates won by students attending these classes took place at Queen's College. The ceremony was attended. by a large number of students while Mr. E. Ralpha, the secretary, the Ray. T. W. Pearce, and members of the teaching staff, were The Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewin, who presented

the prizes and certificates, addressed the

students, remarking that though the classes

were discontinued now they would be resumed ngain in October. The committee thought it was only polite to the students who by their ability and industry had gained prizes to meet that afternoon and congratulate them upon their success, and whilst doing so to romanibar the founder of the evening classes. The students owed a debt of gratitude to H. E. Sir Matthew Nathau. Education was a subject in which he took the deepest interest and they knew that when His Excellency took an interest in a subject he was not content to stand by and criticise but took more than one's man share in the work. There was anothe gentleman whose name they should also remember, Mr. W. H. Saturday. Buron Ozawa has delivered a Williams, who had drawn up the prospectua and the syllabos. They were fortunate in having at their disposal the services of a man with the requisite knowledge and experience, and the committee were now in a position to give a useful education in a variety of subjects. That afternoon he would only refer to one and that was English . He hoped that all ambitious Chinese would not rest with the knowledge of Roglish they had acquired at the schools but that they would attend these evening classes for at least two years. No doubt some of them felt that they knew enough already but he hoped they would take the advice of those who were older and knew better. He remembered when His Excellency attended the English examination and heard the conversation between the examiner and a certain student Sir Matthew Nathan turned to him (the speaker) and remarked that he did not see why that student wished to come there. But Mr. Wong Tak for if he does he would know that he is stating | Kwopg differed from His Excellency and he an untruth by making the assertion that" there hoped he would continue to attend those classes is work and work in plenty at this moment for another year. Before distributing the (and there will be more) to keep the Shanghai prizes he would like to express his thanks to the members of the teaching staff for their kindness during the past eight months. His connection with the work was only temporary but he was glad to have had the opportunity of working with them. For the information of the public he would mention that 76 students had passed with credit, 50 students passed, and 103 received certificates for regular attendance. In all subjects the majority of the students showed very good attainments.

The Hon. R gistrar-General then presented prizes to the following:

German, M. Gomez; Physics, Wong Takkwong and Tam Wing-kwong; Book Keeping (Ele.), Elias Abraham; Book Keeping (Adv.). M. S. Capur, Machine Drawing, Wm, Lambert; Chemistry, Wong Tak-wong; English (Senior), Wong Tak-kwong; English (Junior), J. M. Juman and Ho In; French (Ele.), Ho Wing; French (Adv.), N. C. Gallazzi; Shorthand (Ele.) Alice L. Lesbirel; Shorthand (Adv.), S. A. B. Bux; Building Construction, Tse Ching-fong, and T. S. Wright; Mathematics (Ele.), Un Kwok-yan; Mathematics (Adv.), Chan Sz-yui; Mechanics, Chan Sz-yui, special attendance prizes, Cham Chui-un and Kunigi Yocose.

On the motion of the Rev. Dr. Pearce a vote of thanks was passed to the For. Mr. Brewin and the proceedings terminated.

THE LATE SIR GEORGE RANDOLPH.

Admiral Sir George Granville Randolph, K. B. died last month at his residence, 70. Brunswick-place, Hove, Brighton, aged 89. He was a son of the Rev. Thomas Randolph, of Hadham, Herts, Prebendary of St. Paul's and Queen's chaplain, and a grandson of Dr. John Randolph, Bishop of London. Entering the Royal Navy in 1830 as a first-class Volunteer. he was promoted to lieutenant in 1838, and in that capacity, while serving in the Declaius, commanded the barge of that vessel at the destruction of Malloodoo, a piratical stronghold in Borneo, August 19th, 1845. A force of 340 blue sckets and 200 Marines, under the command of Captain Charles Talbot, of the Vestal was employed in this operation, and the loss on the British side was six killed and 15, including two mortally, wounded. He was promoted to commander in the same year, and in the Rodney was present during the war with Russia at the attack on Fort Constantine, Sevastopol, and other operations in the Black Sea in 1854. For these services he received the Crimeno medal with clasp, the Turkish medal, the Medjidish of the 4th class. and was made a Knight of the Legion of Honour, as well as being promoted to captain. From 1867 to 1872 he served on the Cape of Good Hope Station, and was then advanced to flage rank, commanding a detached squadron as Rear-Admiral from 1873 to 1875. In 1877 he was made a Vice-Admiral, and, retiring from active service in 1881, became an Admiral three years later. He had received the C.B. in June, 1869. and in 1897, on the commemoration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, was made a K.C.B.

Sir George Randolph was a corresponding member of the Royal United Service Institution and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society; he had also written on professional subjects. and published a work on naval tactics. In 1851 he married Eleanor Harriet, a daughter of the Rev. Joseph Arkwright, of Mark-hall, Essex. Lady Randolph died in April of the present

Self-possession implies the capacity for self-restraint, self-compulsion, and self-direction; and he who has these, if he live long enough, can have any other possession that he wants.

Half the people in the world, perhaps, never of the other half perform theirs because it is The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from | what the world expects of them, and folk will

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

The annual general meeting of members of the Victoria Recreation Club was held at the new Club house last evening. Mr. A. Rodger presided and there were also present Messrs. F. Lammert (Secretary), A. A. Alves, A. E. Alves, J. L. S. Alves, J. A. S. Alves, N. H. Alver, C. M. S. Alver, W. Armstrong, A. E. Asger, M. E. Asger, H. M. Bain, J. W. Bains, J. F. A. Barres, A. V. Barres, T. Blair, A. C. Botelhe, L. Le Breton, H. B. Bridger, A. H. Csrroll, D. E. Carvalho, L. d'Almada e Castro, B. M. Castro, J. Cruickshank, B. M. C. da Cunha, F. E Ellis, J. F. Ellis, A. Carmichael, E. J. de Figueiredo H. M. F. de Figueiredo, M. A. Figueiredo, J' M. Fonseca, J. Forbes, W. G. Goggin, T. C. Kuhn, H. A. Lammert, L. E. Lammert, J. J. boat house sub-committee's report. Leiria, F. P. Loufestey, W. Logan, A. A. No further questions being asked, the CHAIR-A. J. V. Ribeiro, J. Rodger, L. G. Rodrigues, J. Rutberford, J. H. Ruttor jee, A. Reze, H. C. Sayer, J. H. Setb, E. Shaw, F. F. Eca da Silva, A. F. B. Silva Netto, A. M. L. Soares, V. Sorby, M. A. A. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, F. K. Tate, H. E. Victor and R. C. Witchell. The SECRETARY read the notice calling the

moeting. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen. The printed report and statement of accounts which were circulated several days ago, I will with your permission treat as read. The year under ! review which promised so well in the forepart, and I am sure, had the arrangements sketched out by your respective Committees been carried out as they them contemplated, would have resulted successfully, so far as good swimming fetes, water-pole, scratch rowing-races, and the annual regatta were concerned. I regret to eay only a few aquatic entertainments were given, some at night-time, and others in the afternoon, all of them providing good sport to the competitors and spectators alike. They were well patronized by members and their friends. and judging from the inter st taken, were members that the V. R. C., either pay their bighly appreciated by all present. I wish to secretary a stated sum or make a grant to cover add here that a good deal of money was spent his extenses. In the past, I am informed, in putting the swimming enclosure and was the custom for the secretaries to make a surroundings in good shape for these entertain. charge upon the Club for this purpose, but ments; but unfortunately for us, after doing so the disastrous typhoon of September the 18th not only wrecked our swimming enclosure, but also Club-house, boat-shed, and Gymnasium; and our contemplated arrangements had all to be abandoned. The damage to the boats was considerable, and the estimated approximate monetary loss arrived at by the Sub-Committee after going into the matter was \$3,200. The debit balance of \$1,768.31, less \$241.56, carried forward from the previous year, as shown in the general working account is also entirely attributable to the destruction and inconvenience caused by the typhcon and should, I think, be considered as extraordinary expenditure. The respective Sub-Committees, in their reports, have gone so very fully into all matters pertaining" to the various departments they represent, and the suggestions put forward by them. I am sure, will be carefully considered by the incoming Committees, that I think it is unnecessary for me to enlarge on these reports. as I should only be repeating what has already been made known to you. Nevertheless, I am giad to say that netwithstanding the losses sustained by the Typhcon, we are in a fairly good financial position (applause). The membership is practically the same as last year; whilst I may inform you that no less than twenty new members have been enrolled since we moved to this side. I am sure it is a great pleasure to all members of this (lub, not withstanding the fast that ten teams entered and competed in the Water-Polo Shield competition, that our "A." team came out an easy first, and the "B" team a good second (applause). The annual athletic sports were held as usual. Fairly large fields and keen competition, with good bandicapping, in a great measure, were responsible for the keen interest taken by both competitors and speciators. The different events were well contested. The arrangements and results on the whole proved very satisfactory. The "Go as you please" race inaugurated by us, brought to. gether a good number of competitors, and some interest was taken in it by members of this Club-One of our representatives came in second. I now desire on your behalf and my own, to thank our energetic Honorary Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor, the Editor of the Monthly Magazine, the members of the various Committees, and those gentlemen who assisted us in acting as officials, for their respective valuable services willingly rendered in different capacities and occasions, thus helping to promote the best interests of this Club (applause). I think we have reason to congratulate ourselves on being once more on this side of the harbour. I can assure you your Committee lost no time in moving here, after receiving the necessary permission to take over the site. At present, as you all know, the premies and arrangements on this new site are only of a temporary nature, and I trust members will show their good sense by treating any little inconvenience they may experience, in a generous spirit until things are in really proper order, which I regret to say. will take some time. The new permanent buildings should be nearing completion by the end of this year, and approximately will cost \$23,000. Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, should any further information be desired, I shall be pleased to give it

to the best of my ability.

Mr. SILVA NETTO-The balance in hand is \$25,035.59. What does that balance represent?

We have had it in for the list few years. The SECRETARY - You want to know why it. is the same as last year! There is a debit balance on account of the typhoon, but most of it comes under fixed deposit at the bank. Then there is the wages of the steward and boys going on. We cannot throw everybody out of the Club. Mr. SILVA NETTO-Then the bar account

shows no stock brought forward. The SECRETARY - If you look again you wi see that the bar account and the athletic account are merged into the working account. Mr. SILVA NETTO-The accounts are not comprehensive.

The SECRETARY- What do you suggest ! Mr. SILVA NETTO-A more comprehensive Gary, C. E. A. Hance, C. E. Harrop, E. M. and better system. It is manifest that the Hazeland, E. Humphreys, F. J. V. Jorge, S. Club's position was embarrassed by the typhoon, Kingsbury, A. Kemp, H. W. B. Kennett, I. but these accounts don't show it beyond the

Lopes, J. M. Lopes, P. Loureiro, F. A. MAN proposed the adoption of the report and Mackintosh, R. Matthaey, D. McCrae, M. accounts as presented. Hethaught Mr. Silva McIver, E. J Mengene, L. A. Musso, A. Netto was quite right in saying that the M. Never, J. W. Osborne, R. W. Roza accounts should be kept a little better, but Pereira, J. M. Roza Pereira, H. W. Pettey, they would lot the old system die in the old R. Pestonji, F. L. Pratt, C. J. Poole, F. Kowloon shed. He thought the matter could Rapp, E. M. Raymend, P. M. Remedios. be left in the hands of the incoming committee, Mr. SILVA NETTO seconded the motion, to

> which members agreed. -Mr GRAY proposed the re-election of Mr. A Rodger as chairman. His comprehensive remarks about the troublous times through which the Club had passed during the past year left little for him to say. Mr. Rodger had | the interests of the Club at heart, and the speaker did not think they could have a better

Mr. HAZELAND seconded the motion, which

Mr. BAIN-Before the election of the secratary takes place there is a matter which I would like to bring before the notice of members regarding the expenses incurred by the secretary on behalf of the Club, which I believe are not refunded to him. Members will readily understand that the secretary of as large a Club as the V. R. C. must necessarily be out of pocket considerably by the end of the year and it is to remedy this that I direct attention to it. understand that other clubs, with even less this has not been done by our present scoretary last year at any rate. Under the circumstances therefore, I beg to propose that this meeting vote a sum of \$250 to the secretary as an honorarium.

Mr. Logan seconded, and the mo tion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Frank Lammert as honorary secret ary. Mr. J. A. S. ALVES seconded the motion

which was carried nem. con. Mr. H. HANDERSON was elected bonorary treasurer on the motion of Mr. PEARSON, seconded by Mr. L. A. LAMMERT.

The following committees were then elected by ballot :-General Committee: Messrs. T. C. Gray, In

A. Lammert, E. M. Hazeland, M. McIver, Meek, W. Logau, J. Rodger, R. W. Pears on and J. W. Bains. Ballotting Committee: Messrs. A. P. Nobbs

L. Lammert, J. Alves, A. A. Alves, F. M. Roza Pereire, A. E. Alves, W. Goggin, C. E. Hance, M. A. Figueiredo and J. Cruickshank.

This was all the business, and the meeting ended with three cheers for the Chairman.

WANTED IN HONGKONG.

A JAPANESE INTERPRETER.

The Japanese murder trial was continued at the Supreme Court yesterday. The last witness for the Crown, the Japanese interpreter who took the statements of the accused at the Central Police Station, was called to give evidence regarding these statements but showed | such a poor command of the English language under examination and cross-examination that life and death.

The Attorney-General-I understand it was three days before the Police could get a man at all days unless they could get a competent man-The Attorney-General-Is it your Lordship's ruling that these statements are not

admissible ! His Lordship-I am throwing out a sug-

gestion that these statements are not le. al. The Attorney-General-Perhaps your Lord. ship will call Mr. Hanson to emplain the matter. His Lordship-Yes, certainly. But you

might let the case go to the jury on its merits Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson was then called and stated that the interpreter who translated the statements at the Police Station seemed to be slow and inexperienced. The speaker did his best to comply with the regulations, but found it necessary to get the interpreter to translate the statements sentence by sentence so that he might inquire about anything he did not understand. Once or twice he had to inquire regarding the meaning of

certain sentences translated. case comes for trial the Japanese Corsul the interior of the rooms, and goes on of managers just before they begin to consider must be applied to. It is impossible to explain that the Malays live in a themselves proprietors without the true proto try a case of impo tonce under these

circumstances. Mr. Slade-We have all known Mr. Hanson for very many years, and I am perfectly certain are subject to floods after heavy rain and high he would not do the slightest thing unfair to tides. Behind the huts, latrines, wells and indirect employé of the company, to attend all any prisoner with whom he had to deal. His Lordship-I am very pleased to know | to the unhealthy state of the premises. that, but I want to say this with regard to other trials: that it is absolutely essential to get the best of interpreters.

SANITATION OF SINGAPORE.

PROPESSOR SIMPSON ON CUBICLES &C.

The report of Professor Simpson on the sani tary condition of Singapore has been published in Blue Book from, and we take the following from the Straits Times: -

After dealing with the situation, climate. and population of Singapore, Professor Sim. pson alludes to the vital statistics, pointing out that in Singapore there are three males to every female. The average death-rate calculated on the basis of the two last con-uses is a high one. In 1892, the death-rate was 31 27 per thousand of the estimated population, and in-1896, the rate was 48.60. There was a decline between that year and 1902, when the rate rose to 52.11. This is the highest rate recorded during fourteen years from 1892. In 19.5, the death-rate stood at 53.74.

The high death rate, notwithstanding the low brith-rate, is specially significant. I means that, although there is proportionately a small number of infants and children in Singapore, among whom, in all communities, the death-rate is highest, yet in Singapore, even with this advantage, the death-rate is abcormally high. There is an excessive adult in Singapore as well as excessive infantile

mortality. From the statement of the number of deaths of the priscipal diseases during the five years 1901-1005, it will be seen that 8,516 deaths were due to tubercular diseases, 6,386 to beri-beri, 7,6 5 to remittent fevers and malerial diseases, 3,785 to respiratory diseases, 1,992 to diarrhood, dysenteric diarrhora and choleraic dia rhoen, 1,469 to dysentery, 1,659 to cholera. To other fevers, not including enteric, 2,239 deaths occurred, and there were 15,526 deaths due to "other diseases than gustro-enteritis, howel complaints (982), enterio fever (101) p'ague (57) and diphtheria (29). The total number of deaths during those five years was 50,302, the death-

rate being 46, 6. Of the 976 examinations made by Dr. Finlay son in 1905, which represent nearly one-tently of the deaths in the town, 19 per cent, were due to beri-beri, 17.6 per cent, to tuberculosis, 17 per cent. to dysentry and 11 per cent. to malaria. Professor Simpson alludes to houving conditions, with which he deals extensively, explai ing that the present state of affair, could be remedied by the introduction and enforcement of efficient building laws, and the abolition of insanitary and congested areas He points out that there are numerous open spaces unbailt upon, the best sites of which, in many cases, are utilised as Chinese burial grounds, and remarks that the fact of the dead occupying the high ground while the living are dwelling in the adjacent low, swampy ground, strikes one as being very remarkable. Though the houses that have been erected have ample street space, they are crowded together on the area of land to such an extent as to render them unhealthy. This more particularly applies to the Chinese quarters, and to Chinese houses in other parts of the town. Chinese combine Celestial and European metho's of building, with the result that there is an absence of healthy lighting an absence ventilation. and

sdequate means to undertake scavenging and drainage efficiently. Several plans of Chinese houses are enclosed in the report and Professor Simpson sets forth a number of objections to the houses. In the first place, the houses are too dark at the back on the lower floor; in the second place, drainage passes through the houses, which, besides being unhealthy, causes a nuisance, and, thirdly, it is impossible for the latrine to be emptied except by the coolie enfor-Mr. M. A. Souza proposed the re-election of ling the house and carrying the nighteen interests of the legal frateraity, contains the through the front door. In some tenement following amusing story of General Lake E. houses, the lower floor is sub-divided in dark and | Wright, formerly Governor General of Manila kitchen, latrice and drainage arrangements are. lawyer knows; and he doesn't consider them provided downstairs as in the private house, but, exactly idle, either. A number of years as they are used by more people, and the back | age, when General Luke E. Wright, the especially from the latrine and drainage, is more | cuting attorney in Menphis, he prosecuted

ment for allowing both air and light to enter the | wicked machination of his client's oppressors. room. The houses have no lateral windows, and | The judge's display of emotion affected the the cubicles are windowless rooms, dark and jury deeply-that is, it did until General cheerless, receiving neither light nor air direct | Wright, in summing up, said: "Gentlemen from the outside. In shop-houses, also, the sys- of the jury, the tears of the learned counsel tem of subdivison obtains. Each floor, subdivided for the defence wouldn't make so much into cubicles, has its kitchen arrangements of an impression upon you if you knew, as i latrine, and, generally, its bathroom and as in | know, that he never weeps for less than a tenement houses the nightsoil has to be conveyed through the shop, and in the case of the second, or third storeys, as the case may be, victed, but it is silent as to the subsequent it is removed by means of the front staircase. interview between the State's attorney and the The insanitary condition of the interior is defendant's counsel. also intensified by the absence of daylight.

house which runs through from Eago Street to Sago Lane, Professor Simpson gives details | - chose the most effective method possible of of the co. ditions under which the tenants live. | check-mating a play to the gallery by adversary The shop is tenanted by a barber on one counsel. Certain it is that the reviewing side of the street and by a tailor on the courts seem reluctant to reverse for bits of other side. Behind the shop, is a central and badly-lighted passage, having on either side In fact, they are apparently inclined to look of it cubicles which are so pitch dark in their with tolerance, and almost with approval, on interior that a lamp is necessary for their displays of that nature made by zealous his Lordship remarked a more competent man inspection. The first cubicle is occupied by advocates, should have been procured, especially in a case of the tailor and a food hawker, the second by a general goods hawker or haberdasher. His cubicle is crowded with stores of all kinds, such as boots, shoes, pipes, whistles, soap, towels, lamps, tooth powder, and such I ke. The bench, His Lordship-They ought to wait thirty on which he sleeps, is 22 inches wide, and 51 feet long, and there is only 18 inches between it and an upper shelf, containing some of his goods. It is truly a tight fit. The third should be resented by anyone concerned, provided cubicle is occupied by two food bawkers, on a they be of reasonably irrepreachable character. bench below, and the other on a bench above, as | Possibly the quiescent and poorly attended in bunks on beard ship. In the cubicle is a general meetings which appear to be the rule in store with disher, which is carried by Chinese | Shanghai are responsible for this, as well hawkers, selling food; there are also stores of as for the facts that managers and even salt, rice, vermicelli and such like. The fourth | directors sometimes forget that they are cubicle contains three bads; it is occupied by two | servants of the shareholders of the company, laid out strings of cash. Apparently he has in baskets in the air-well, and prepares them for lable to look after our own interests. food in the kitchen behind the cubicles.

the other. The occupants are fruit-sellers and efficient as possible, shareholders must have some kind of fruit steeping in four barrels, ake their share of the responsibility. which appear to contain vinegar. Professor instance, by themselves proposing suitable Simpson than describes how the people live men to be directors, not plumping for just in the cubicles on the other side of the whomsoever the existing directors may put His Lordship-The next time a Japanese house, and gives photographs; illustrating forward. Change of directors, of auditors and different kind of house to the Chinese- prietor's monetary risk, would often be conducive better lighted, and better ventilated, though to good results and efficiency. they are, in most cases, unhealthy, as their sit s

the overcrowding of the site for a dwelling house of being considered "captious."

and the overcrowding of the houses by tenants, the absence of back lanes any open yards to allow of drainage, souvenging and a free circulation of air-the irregularity with which Malay buts and houses are built, and the construction of dark, unhealthy lower rooms. These factors are well-known causes of high death-rates, and the remedy lies in the removal of these causes in the old localities and in

their prevention in the new. Their prevention can be secured by stopping at once the erection of houses without back lanes; insisting on a definite minimum propertion of uncovered area to build on every house site; by fixing a definite relationship between the open spaces and the height of building; by limiting the depth of dwelling houses without lateral window; by creeting tenement cubicle hous s, and by the Municipality restricting the number of houses per acre, and apportioning

The general principles to be followed are that the blocks in which shop-houses are likely to be erected should not be of too great a depth; that the houses constituting each section of a block should have at their rear a lave of not less than 15 feet, and not more than 20 feet under for the purposes of scavenging and drainage; the provision of open spaces between the houses and the boundary wall of the lane; that a minmum limit of not more than twothirds of the house site within the boundary wall shu'l be covered and not less than one-third remain uncovered. Warehouses should be in blocks by themselves and no building should be erected without the sanction of the plans.

Additional powers would be required by the Municipality to deal with these recommendations and Professor Simpson suggests a few clauses which could be inserted in the local building bye-laws. He recommends that to supply the demand for cubicle houses to meet the requirements of the poor people, houses should be built, in which the upper two stories are sub-divided into a number of cubicles, each cubicle being provided with a window for light and ventilation, and where the lower story . used as a shop and warehouse, or shop and living rooms open spaces should be made at the rear of the premises, and also seavenging lanes of not less than 15 feet, as to facilitat drainage also.

To effect such improvements a special or dinance is required from Gevernment and Profassor Simpson suggests the formation of a Sanitary Board for the Colony consisting of the Principal Civil Medical Officer, the Colonia. Engineer, the Attorney General, the Collector of Land Revenues, an Unofficial repres nistive of the Legislative Council, one representative of the Municipality of Singapore, and one of the Penang Municipality, the Health Officers of Singapore, and the Municipal Engineer of Singapore. In matters affecting Penang, the Health Officer of Penang and the Muncipal Engineer there would take the place of the Health Officer and Municipal Eng inser of Singapore. He also recommend that the P. C. M. O. should have a geat in the Legislative Council. Professor Simpson recommends also the adoption of several recommendations to the Bill providing for the abolition of insanitary dwellings and so forth and states that in cases where people were summoned under the Ordinance, a special Court should be established on which the medical side should be represented.

FORENSIC HUMBUG. . The April number of " Law Notes," a journal published in Long Island, New York, in the ill-ventilated cubicles, each of which is used as a | and now ambassador to Japan: "Maybe the living room by one or more inmates. The same post didn't know what tears meant, but the jury yard is dark, the nuisance from them, present Ambassador to Japan, was prosepromounced. In other cases, the tenement for murders man whom his distinguished father, houses are subdivided on both the upper and | sometime justice of the Supreme Court of Tenlower storeys into a large number of cubicle | nessee defended. Judge Wright wept freely rooms, each by entire absence of air and light | during his argument to the jury, as he described although there is supposed to be an arrange- the virtues of his oppressed client and the thousand dollars.'

History records that the defendant was con-

Commenting on the above. "Law Notes" Referring to a plan of a four-storied tenement | says : Perhaps General Wright-one of the ablest trial lawyers this country has ever known acting indulged in by lawyers or their clients;

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hawkers, one of whom is suffering from a | Sentiment is a grant thing but it should been making up his accounts, but, like the others, frequently steps in, " we shall individually and he needs a lamp. He sells duc's, which he keeps collectively as company shareholders be better

In order that our local companies may The sixth cubicle contains two beds, one above continue to be above suspicion, and as

It is a shareholder's duty to his fellowshareholders, board of directors, and their director stagment drains contribute, by their condition meetings they possibly can, nominate proxies if the officials recommended be found incompetent felt, the big building formerly used having been to the unbestitude of the officials recommended be found incompetent. unable to attend, to bring forward for conside-In summing up, Professor Simpson says that ration all matters of doubt, etc., bearing on the the conditions which make for unhealthiness are general efficiency of the company, without fear severely dealt with, and no leniency shewn.

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sbatement of market values for purposes of taxation, and, after reference to reports of found no specific sofficient reason for so large was added in 1905; and, as regards the Contral almost doubles the former figures. The Council is aware also that increase at the present are laid up, for the time being, at Fouthumpton juncture will fall-heavily on many industrial as spare ships, undertakings whose land is in their own

ownership. With these circumstances in view, and in the knowledge that certain deductions are made the valuations of properties elsewhere texation purposes, possibly to allow subsequent shrinkage in values, or for properties occasionally unoccupied, it has been decided to make a fixed abatement throughout the Settlement of 20 per cent, on the new values.

Council Room, Shanghai, 13th June, 1907.

A FIRESIDE WHITSUN.

ENGLAND COLDER THAN ICELAND.

"A stay-at-home Witsuntide," Londoners were saying on May 19th as they eargerly sought the fireside. A cold wave swept the country, and shivers were the order of the day. There were six degrees of frost at Hampton Court and four degrees at Oxford in the early morning, and a heavy hallstorm visited Dover. In Iceland it was ten degrees warmer than at Folkestone and three degrees warmer than in London. Many who went away on the Friday night in

the eager hope that the weather would improve and even faintly resemble the previous week end returned home Sunday. They found the conditions so chilly at the sea-ide that they came home for wraps and warmth.

In the London streats people shivered as they did at Christmas-time for it was a true December day. Sullen clouds shut out the sun, and a cold wind chilled all those who ventured out of doors. Heavy overcoats were brought into use again, and many people orossing the parks turned up their collars for comfort. Ladies put aside their light contumes and went cut in winter garments. Furs were eagerly resurrected. The few cream and light grey dresses seen here and there seemed hopelersly

In thousands of London homes fires were lighted in room; which it had been thought would see no fire till next September. Many day | xoursions were abandoned, and shivering

Londoners remained indoors. The weather completely ruined Chestan Sunday in Bushey Park. The fine avenue trees was in splendid bloom, but the dark skies dulled its bloom, and the few people who went into the park were too cold for admiration. The river was practically deserted .- Daily Muil.

CHINESE IMPERIAL DECREES.

The following Imperial Decrees were dated | way, although at lower rates. Peking, 18th June :- Tsai Che, the ex-Tartar General at Chingchow, Hupeh, commenced Lis said that, so far, the company have not felt the official career as a clerk of the Imperial Clan full effect of the great rise in the cost of fue' Court and then succeeded to the title of Duke. He was promoted to be a deputy Lieutenant. General and Lieutenant General and finally he he was promoted to be Tartar General of Chingchow. He has served us for many years, diligently performing his official duties. Lately, however owing to his illness he has been granted leave to retire from his post on full pay It has now come to our kno lege that he has ment in the Indian traffic as the state of the died, and we deeply regret the loss of his service. | crops might appear to prognosticate is a problem Therefore we hereby grant him the posthumous of great interest to all concerned. allowance usually granted to a Tartar General, and all his black marks received during his official career shall be erased. The allowances he should receive shall be reported by the Yamen concerned. We hereby grant thousand tacks silver as funeral expenses, the Deferred stock at the rate of 7 per cent. per sum to be paid out by the Treasury of the Privy | annum, payable on and after June 1st,

On the 22nd June we order Prince Jul (Kaei Pin), for the Emperor, to attend the temple of Earth where he will perform the ritual service. Chao Erh-haun, the Military Governor of Makden, has sent in a memorial to the Throne asking Us to give rewards to the Military officials in the Armies defending the Western boundaries; and amongst those who are recommended to be reward d is Han Jen-chi, an cough and is spitting on the floor. There is have no place in business, no matter how de- expectant agistrate of an Independent Departno food in the cubicle, as they have sold every- sirous certain individuals may be for "public ment, who had been cashiered. The memorial thing and are about to buy a fresh supply. The sympathy," and the sooner we all realise the asks that the said official may be restored to his fifth cubicle is occupied by one man who is, facts that 'mans natural inclination to rest original rank and also be allowed to be employed. evidently, thriving. It has a table on which are is ever ready to assert itself," and, further, that though he has been ordered not to be employed "where sufficient opportunity is afforded avariou for ever. We do not grant the reward asked for. There is another cashiered official who is also recommended for reward. In future no official cashiered or otherwise degraded shall be recommended in the same memorial with the others; but they shall be separately memorialized. This decree shall be promulgated to all concerned. Viceroy Tsen Chun-hsuan has memorialized

on the advisability of recommending expectant officials for any vacancy in the Censorate as there are not many substantive officials to be spared. Therefore we hereby order that the expectant officials who have acted in sub tantive posts, and shown actual ability and have, moreover, a good reputation may be recommended after having passed due examination. It is hereby ordered that officials concerned shall obey our order that they shall not recommend arbitracily; and each official may recommend only two at one time. In case quarters, the lack of accommodation is keenly or there be any illegal conduct the official responsible for his recommendation shall be considering what steps are to be taken to

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The half-yearly report of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company states that This Council has discussed the question of four vessels of the intermediate type (vessels of large capacity for cargo and passengers and of considerable speed; although not mail steamers). previous Land Assessment Committees, has classed under the letter N, have been added recently to the flast. The last of these steamers. a reduction, as 25 per cent., the rate heretofore the Nore, was delivered by the builders carly obtaining. At the same time the members this year, and is now on her first voyage to consider that, since there is a well-established China and Japan. No further building operaprecedent, the Council should have good reason tions have been undertaken since thes ships for departing from the practice now in vogus | were delivered, and, for the first time for a The increase in Land Tax since 1902 will great many years, the company have not a under any circumstances be heavy; one third single vessel on the stocks. At the date of the last report five stemmers were employed in the District, Mesers. Algar and Scott's re-valuation Government transport service, but, the season for this work having come to a close, these ships

> The company are now carrying on an in terim mail contract for a period of three years. which will expire on January 31 next. The Post Office baying advertised for tenders to establish new mail services with India. China. and Australia, the directors submitted in August last a comprehensive tender for the work in question, which may be said to have been for nearly two-thirds of a century in the company's hands. Owing to various causes not in any way originating with the company the final decision with regard to this important matter was only arrived at a few days ago, but the directors are now enabled to announce that their tender as put forward, for these services has been accepted. The future conditions of contract embrace an acceleration of speed, and, at the same time, a considerable abatement in the amount of the present subsidy. This new contract will run for a period of seven

The state of the mastern trade has not, on the

whole, been favourable to shipping during the

years from February st, 1908.

last 18 months. The company's ordinary freight returns for the last six months show a considerable shrinkage, as compared with the receipts for the same period in the previous year. This applies more particularly to the Indian trade and to the intercolonial business between India China, and Japan. The Australian business has improved, and if the rates for refrigerated produce had been at a remunerative figure (which so far as mail steamers are concerned, has not been the case) the colonial receip's would have gone far to counteract the deficit which has accrued in other directions. The homeward Indian trade has been specially disappointing, as whenever rates seemed to take a turn for the better, shipments at once dwindled, and great difficulty was found in obtaining cargo. On the London, China, and Japan lines this tendency has not been so marked, but at the same time the business in that quarter has distinctly less favourable than that last year, 'The unfortunate dispute in the Antwerp Indian trade, referred to in the lest two reports, has at length been settled, but the extensive forward engagements at nominal rates, made on all sides during the fight, must prevent any definite improvement in this direction for some time to come. It follows from these causes that the company's normal freightrevenue has suffered considerably, and the result would have been more unfavourable but for certain exceptional and additional voyages undertaken during the last six months, which have added both to the receipts and to the expenditure. Fortunately, the passenger traffic has been excellent, and the returns from the ships employed as transports are somewhat larger than last year, owing to the fact that five instead of four, ships obtained temporary employment in this

On the other side of the account; it may be which has recently taken place, as their stocks and contracts have been held at comparatively moderate figures. But looking at the general advance, not only in coal prices, but in the cost of materiel of every description required for marine work, the directors foresee a considerable addition to the disbursements of the year. Whether this will be met by such an improve-

The not effect of the balf-year's work to March 31 last shows, however, on the whole, a fair result, and the directors have declared the usual interim dividend on the Preferred stock one at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and on the

THE PLAGUE IN YOKOHAMA.

ANOTHER DEATH Another case of plague occurred on Tenjinyams, Fishitobe-che, Yokohama, on May 3 th the victim being the young wife of the keeper of an eating house. It is stated, says the Japan Herald that the woman was taken ill on the 27th May and died on Thursday afternoon at 2.39. Dr. Nakamura, who attended the patient, bad some suspicion as to the nature of the illness and. communicate his suspicions to the police authorities after the death of the woman. The medical inspectors of the Infectious Disease Prevention (ffice proceeded to con act a post mortem and a mircroscopic examination which disclosed the existence of plague germs in the blood. The body was immediately cremated and the inmates of the eating-house were removed to quarantine quarters, while thirty-one adjourning houses (the inmates numbering | 64) were isolated.

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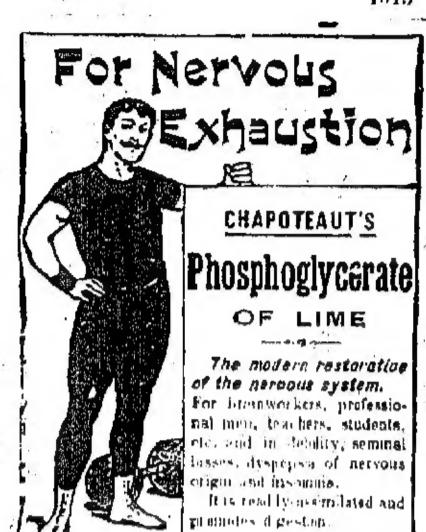
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other. An unofficial hint was at the same time possession of France. This assurance, of and the action of Britain was a visible name of the writer, as desired. sign of the sincerity of her friendship for in this matter came the beginnings of the present friendly relations with Japan, and the sacrifice of M. Delcasse was not only in deference has seen the initiation and conclusion of the negotiations leading to the Morocco agreement, but also as a pledge of French sincerity in her

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and it has no objects in view but the preservat- humble Bervant, ion of peace and the development of commercial and industrial relations between France and Japan. M. l'ichon remarks that it is the logical outcome of that policy pursued by France which tries to prevent complications everywhere, and particularly in those parts of the world where France has special interests. The possession of the great and flourishing colony of Iudo China certainly gives her such interests in the Far East. It is but natural and reasonable that she should desire to protect them by satisfactory arrangements with the principal Asiatic Powers. The Temps reminds her that, even when the hospitality afforded to Admiral Rozhdestvensky's fleet in Indo-Chinese waters put a severe strain upon Japanese feeling, the Government of the Emperor consistent-Asiatic possessions of France. They have given the French journal justly remarks, a striking proof of the sincerity of these assurances by entering into negotiations which will end in a convention guaranteeing these possessions to the Republic. French statemen have long felt that from a military point of view Indo-China was somewhat in the air. Henceforth they will have the gratification of knowing that it is protected by a diplomatic security of the utmost value. All of the Powers which, by reason of their geographic position or that of their colonies, are mainly concerned in the maintenance of the peace of Eastern Asia, are now substantially agreed that the actual territorial position shall remain undisturbed. No surer foundation could well be devised for the tranquillity of the vast part of the Asiatic Continent to which the arrangements between them relate. The suggestion which has been put forward in some quarters that these arrangements, or some of them, are aimed

at the United States, has been treated in

that country, we need hardly say, with I the contempt it deserves. The new treaty is recognised to be a powerful factor for the promotion of peace, and the only regret expressed is that the traditional policy of the Republic does not allow her to make a similar agreement with Japan in respect to the Philippines. The traditional policy of the Republic has been modified in more ways than one of late years by the inexorable pressure of events. It will probably be modified in many more. Were it adjusted to present circumstances and to future developments in this particular, Mr. Kurino evidently thinks that Tokyo would not be slow to widen the

look for a moment at some facts of com. From the first we have maintained in this paratively ancient history; to go back indeed country that our treaty with Japan would to the Fashoda incident. It was generally make for the general peace of Asia believed that the Fashoda incident had a and of the world. The conclusion of significance for France and England only, but agreements between the four chief Asiatic that was not so. Whilst Sir Mortimer Powers for the preservation of the satus Durand was conducting in Paris the delicate quo is a remarkable proof of the soundnegotiations which terminated in peace the ness of this view. The maintenance of the Japanese Government was preparing for war. territorial satus que is the principle on which Every staff officer was summoned to Tokyo in our treaty with Japan was based. The agreethe expectation that at any moment order would ments between Japan and Russia and between be issued for the mobilisation of troops which Japan and France ratify it, and uphold it by were to be employed in a descent upon Franch an array of force with should make it unassailpossessions in the Far East in the event of able within any number of years of which diplomacy can take account. The news that The Japanese Intelligence Office knew to a France and Japan have entered into an hair how much France's ally, Russia, would be arrangement with this object appears to have worth in a Far Eastern strife, and every consed some surprise both in Berlin and in calculation was made for the success of the Vienna. We are glad to see that in both undertaking. If a descent upon Tongking capitals its pacific character appears to be could be made simultaneously with the outbreak acknowledged, though, of course; some of the on a large scale of the Black Flag Societies in German newspapers affect to see in it yet the border provinces whilst France was another justidious attack upon German policy. hampered by a war with Britain a considerable It is a happy coincidence that the news should measure of success might be safely anticipated be made public at the time when frince Fushimi is the honoured guest of King

CROWN AGENTS JOURNAL.

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Downing Street, 4th May, 1997. Sir,-A proposal has been submitted to me by Mr. W. H. Mercer, one of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, for the establishment of a quarterly journal which would deal with matters of special interest to Colonial Officials, under the editorship of himself and a member

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The enterprise would be a private one, and France. With the subsidence of French alarm would have no official authority. As, however, I am disposed to think that it might serve a useful purpose, I bring the proposal to your notice, and should be glad to learn to the raffled feelings with which the Kaiser whether you are of opinion that it should be encouraged by the Crown Colonies. I understand that it is at present contemplated that the price per copy should be ls. 6d., and that the regrets for the attitude she had recently taken | first number should appear early in June. The on behalf of her ally and as a sacrifice to editors will forward to the Colonia Secretary Japanese susceptibilities in order to allay the the same number of copies of this issue as are supplied of the Colonal Office List, and it would Since the overwhelming disasters and defeats | be a great convenience if the Colonial Secretary's of Russia at the hands of Japan, and the Office would bring the publication to the notice ignominious failure to manage her internal of officials, distribute the copies to be issued, affairs which Russia has displayed. France and account in due course to the editors for the has realised that in trusting to Russis for oppies so disposed of. The Colonial Governsupport in the Fer East she was trusting to a ment would have no liability for unissued copies. If it appears possible that any demand for the numbers may come from the public the editors suggest that the Colonial Secretary's Office might deliver any summation of years of friendship, but a bond number of copies which it may think fit to local booksellers, who would account for the

It will be seen that the editors do not ask for any Government subscription or guarantee, and that the publication would take its chance on The London Times adds: Both M. Pichon its merits, but that the kindly assistance of the and M. Kurino rightly insist upon the purely | Colonial Government would be greatly apprepacific nature of the agreement. It is absolute- ciated as regards the distribution of copies. -- I ly conservative; it is directed against nobody, have the honour to be, Bir, Your most obedient;

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 19th at 11.40 s.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly over Central and E. Japan and risen moderately on the E. crasts of China. The depression is advancing Eastwards over Jentral Japan.

Pressure is still high to the N.E. of Japan. Gradients are slight on the China coast, for N.E. winds in the North and for S.W. winds in the South.

Moderate variable winds are likely to prevail ly protested that Japan did not covet the in the Formesa Channel, and light to moderate S. monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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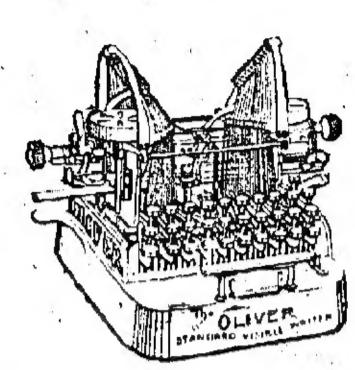
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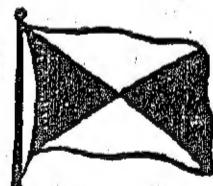
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the outward French Mail left Singapore on Monday the 17th June at 6 a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Kutchinotzu on Saturday the 16th June at daylight and may be expected here to-day a.m. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday the 4th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 20th June.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 17th June, afternoon.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Spezia left Singapore on 12th June a.m. and may be expected here today a m. The str. Gulf of Venice from Sydney and

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The Mogul Line str. Pathan left Singapore .M. on 15th June and is due here to-morrow. The P. & O. sir. Nyanza left Singapore for this port on the 15th June at 4.30 p.m.

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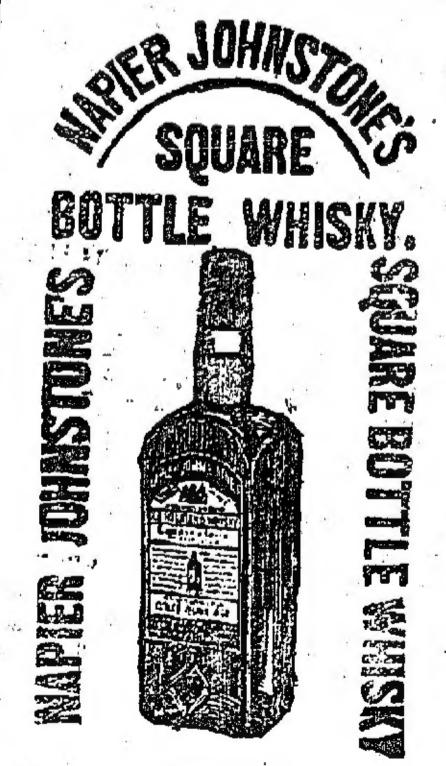
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Lynz, submarine, Lieut, Armbruster, Saigon Montcalm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut. Duchemin, Baie

Olry, gunboat, Lieut, Grellier, Yangtse Peiho, gunboat, Lieut. Marchand, Tongku Perle, submarine, Saigon

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Brichignac, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles, Sabre, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut. Malliez, Hongkong Styr, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns,

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